

Donmouth Black Book Company  
Wannamoth, Ill.

The daily paper of the  
key city of Southwest Ar-  
kansas.

# Hope Star



THE WEATHER

Generally fair, probably  
frost tonight. Saturday gen-  
erally fair.

VOLUME 31 — NUMBER 11.

(AP) Means Associated Press  
(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929.

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## U.D.C. AT HELENA NEXT YEAR

### FALL IS GUILTY ON BRIBERY CHARGE

#### Registered Bulls Here November 1

First Car of Pure  
Breds Coming  
To This Section

To Be Delivered To Bull  
Clubs In Hope Trade  
Territory.

A R E ISLAND BRED

Represent the Blue Blood  
of American Dairy  
Herds.

The first car load of dairy bulls  
ever delivered in Hempstead co.  
will be unloaded here Saturday,  
November 2, according to a report  
made public today by the agricul-  
tural committee of the Chamber  
of Commerce. County Agent Lynn  
Smith has just returned from a  
trip to Robinson, Ill., where he,  
with the assistance of Dr. Nevitt,  
of the Missouri Pacific and Harry  
Marsh of the American Jersey Cat-  
tle Club, selected the animals. The  
bulls are being purchased by the  
Missouri Pacific and will be dis-  
tributed to bull clubs here which  
have been previously organized  
and which have signified their  
wish for a bull.

It is expected that the bulls will  
be unloaded Saturday morning and  
will be placed on public exhibit.  
Talks will be made by leading  
dairymen immediately after noon,  
and the bulls will be delivered to  
representatives of the different  
clubs at that time. The pedigrees  
of each animal will be on display  
at that time and those who are in-  
terested can inspect the breeding  
records of the animals.

These are bulls or especially fine  
breeding, with high production  
records backing them up, and have  
been purchased as an especially  
low price, stated County Agent  
Lynn Smith, when discussing the  
quality of the bulls. They are,  
with one exception, strictly island  
bred—three being imported in dam  
—and will average 15 months in  
age. A more aristocratic bunch  
of dairy bulls has never been moved  
into the state of Arkansas. Sul-  
tana Alligator, Raleigh and Sid  
breeding predominates with other  
lines of breeding being evident in  
several individuals. One or two of  
the bulls are closely related to Sy-  
dell at one time for \$65,000. It is  
only once rarely indeed, that the  
blood of such great sires as the  
ones mentioned can be secured as  
low a figure.

While these animals are not and  
will not be, by the time they arrive  
here, in show condition, since they  
will be taken from a grass pasture  
and loaded into the cars for ship-  
ment, they will show their individuality well.  
With their breeding and produc-  
tion records backing them up, they  
are a snappy lot of bulls. The  
pedigrees are all from Morristown  
Farm, New York, one of the largest  
breeding and importing Jersey  
farms in the United States.

It is expected that this shipment  
will mark the beginning of the  
building up of more desirable dairy  
herds in this section.

#### Gresham Heads Star Circulation

Popular Young Hustler  
Takes Over Desk In  
Circulation Dept.

Prince Gresham, popular young  
man who has been here for more than  
a year past and who during his stay,  
has made many friends, Friday morn-  
ing took over the circulation man-  
ager's desk in this office and will be  
in charge of that department.

Gresham is well known in Hope  
and surrounding territory, is cour-  
teous, pleasant and agreeable while  
entirely business like and Star is quite  
certain you will find your business  
dealing with entirely pleasure.

Heads American Bar  
Association



Above is Henry Upson Sims of  
Birmingham, Ala., who was elected  
president of the American Bar As-  
sociation at its annual convention in  
Memphis today.

#### Birmingham Man Heads Law Body

Selected To Head Law-  
yers of Nation for the  
Ensuing Year

MEMPHIS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Henry  
Upson Sims, of Birmingham, Ala.,  
was elected president of the Ameri-  
can Bar Association at the final busi-  
ness session today of the 52nd an-  
nual convention of the Association.  
John H. Voorhees, of Sioux Falls,  
S. D., was re-elected treasurer and  
William P. McCracken, Jr., of Chi-  
cago, secretary.

#### Coroner's Inquest In Triple Killing

Start Investigation Into  
Wholesale Shooting  
Near Newport

NEWPORT, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A cor-  
oner's inquest was begun shortly  
before noon today into the triple shoo-  
ting near here Monday which is said  
to have grown out of the supposed  
theft of two dollars.

The inquest is expected to deter-  
mine whether a murder charge is to  
be filed against Sylvester Stowell,  
who has admitted killing of the three  
men slain in a cotton field. The in-  
quiry is expected to be concluded  
this afternoon.

#### Hold Negroes In Shooting of Prohi.

Five In Jail After Federal  
Officer Shot In Raid  
On Still

MCGEEHEE, Ark., Oct. 25.—(AP)—  
Five negroes were taken in custody  
today in connection with the serious  
wounding late yesterday of Arthur  
Sutterfield, Federal prohibition agent,  
during a raid on a still near here.

One of the men held was said by  
officials to have been shot by an-  
other negro. Sutterfield was shot by an-  
other negro. The names of those in  
jail or of the negro suspected of do-  
ing the shooting were not known.

Officers and civilian possees are still  
searching this section for the negro  
who shot the officer.

#### Former Secretary Interior Is Found Guilty By Jury

Mixed Jury, Eight Men  
and Four Women,  
Return Verdict

CLEMENCY IS URGED

Verdict Asks That Mercy  
Be Shown Former  
Official

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Al-  
bert B. Fall was found guilty today  
of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from  
Edgar L. Doherty for the lease of the  
Elle Hills Col. naval oil reserve.  
The jury recommended to the court  
that mercy be shown the former Sec-  
retary of the Interior.

Eight men and four women com-  
posed the jury which returned the  
verdict fixing the guilt of the cabi-  
net officer under the Harding adminis-  
tration. The 64-year-old man, now  
broken in health, had contended the  
money he received was "a loan from  
an old friend."

The verdict was handed down nearly  
eight years after Fall had received  
the money from Doherty, a friend  
and companion prospecter in the days  
when the west was young.

Is First Case Won  
The case is the first criminal ac-  
tion by the government in those  
growing out of the celebrated senate  
oil investigation. The government re-  
covered the leases but Fall, once  
Continued on page six

#### Baby In Box With Huge Rattlesnake

Plays Self To Sleep As  
Reptile Coiled In  
Corner

NASHVILLE, Oct. 25.—Mrs. John-  
son of Highland was busily engaged  
in piecing a quilt from a large scrap  
box at the family home a few days  
ago, and her little three year old  
son got in the box and began play-  
ing with the rattlesnake.

As Mrs. Johnson removed the b by  
from the box she noticed something  
moving and on investigation found a  
large rattlesnake. A neighbor was  
summoned and the snake killed. It  
had probably crawled into the box  
seeking warmer winter quarters.

#### North Carolina Lays Claim To Being Home of Oldest Terrapin

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. Oct. 25.—  
(AP)—A high land terrapin, captured  
by Walter Franklin of Lewisville, N.  
C., carries the era of his youth deep-  
ly carved in his under shell with the  
scratched inscription "1734." Those  
who know their terrapins hereabouts  
insist that the terrapin is authentic  
proof of the numerical age, as cen-  
turies of crawling over rocks and dirt  
have worn the lower shell through in  
spots.

#### Little Rock Cops Nab Bandit Gang

Overhear Plan To Rob  
Bank Near Birmingham  
And Seize Party

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—  
Three men and a woman were held in  
here today without bond for in-  
vestigation in connection with an al-  
leged plot to rob a bank near Birm-  
ingham, Ala., which police said they  
overheard discussed in the quartette's  
quarters in a rooming house last  
night.

Four pistols and 100 rounds of am-  
munition were seized in the raid on  
the apartment early today after po-  
lice had kept an all-night vigil.

The suspects gave the names of  
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. West, Dallas, B. C.  
Shippe and C. M. Seales, of Rome,  
Miss. Letters addressed to persons  
under other names were found in  
their apartment.

Mr. Voladier spent three quarters of  
a hour with the President, discuss-  
ing his plans. He left early in the  
morning for Rheims where the rad-  
ical Socialist party is still holding  
its congress, expecting there to con-  
tact with other leaders.

Mr. Voladier has frequently hel-  
ped in cabinets during the past two  
years but has never before been  
Premier.

#### The Star's New Face

The New  
The Star appears today in its  
new dress—Linotext.  
The reading matter of today's  
Star is set in the newest type face  
produced by the Mergenthaler  
Linotype factories—and this is the  
first Arkansas newspaper, so far  
as we know, to purchase it. A few  
years ago the new Ionic type was  
introduced, but Linotext came out  
only this summer, being the new-  
est and most legible type face that  
master printers could produce.

How great a difference the type  
face makes in a newspaper, ap-  
pears in the contrast between these  
parallel columns, one set in the  
new type, and the other in the  
old.

One is the Linotext seven-point  
set on an eight-point slug; the  
other is the old Century used up  
to yesterday, eight-point on a  
nine-point slug.

The greater legibility of Linotext,  
and its accommodation of much  
more reading matter in the same  
space, appears immediately.

#### Crop Board Head Defends Methods

Callendar Says Results  
Fully Justify Methods  
Used

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—As-  
serting that results had vindicated  
the methods used in estimating cot-  
ton production as well as other crops,  
W. F. Callendar, of Washington, chair-  
man of the crop reporting board of  
the United States Department of Ag-  
riculture, said here today that the  
"Board had no apology to offer to  
its critics in Congress."

"The Board has made remarkable  
progress in methods used in crop es-  
timating in the past three years, and  
the methods used have brought re-  
sults."

Mr. Callendar directed his state-  
ment to a criticism in the senate by  
Heflin, of Alabama, and Sheppard, of  
Texas, as well as others.

"Of 85 forecasts of cotton pro-  
duction by the Board since the start  
of cotton estimating, 53 have been be-  
low the final ginning figures while  
only 30 have been above," he said,  
referring to a criticism of the Board  
which said it had always over-es-  
timated the crop.

#### Soviets Execute Many for Alleged Anti Sympathies

Firing Squads Enforce the  
Demands That Soviet  
Rule Be Obeyed

NO QUARTER SHOWN

Those Not Executed Given  
Five To Ten Years  
Imprisonment

KNASSNOZAR, Russia, Oct. 25.—  
(AP)—Twenty-one men described as  
bandit and counter revolutionists  
were executed today for subversive  
activities against the government,  
obedience, conspiracy and terrorizing  
the populace.

It was alleged the organization, led  
by a man named Sovitsky maintained  
plant for the forgery of documents  
and possessed arms and ammunition.

Twenty of additional detainees  
were sentenced to varying terms in  
prison.

Others Are Executed  
ROSTOV-ON-DON, U. S. S. R., Oct.  
25.—(AP)—Fourteen Russians, in-  
cluding two former high officials of the  
army and three property owners were  
executed today on a charge of main-  
taining an armed monarchist counter  
revolutionary organization in under-  
ground quarters in the North Cau-  
casus mountains.

A large number of others identifi-  
ed with the organization were sen-  
tenced at the same time to concentra-  
tion prison camps at hard labor  
for from five to ten years. Individual  
persons who were drawn into the  
organization through ignorance, were  
released.

Authorities said the members had  
formed a militant organization which  
operated under the guise of a relig-  
ious sect, which purchased arms,  
stores and ammunition and sent emis-  
saries and propagandists to Black  
Sea towns to agitate against the Red  
army and Soviet economic and po-  
litical plans.

#### Mickey Trains for Ace At Dempsey's Old Camp

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—  
Shadows of a former heavy-  
weight champion and contender  
lurk in the background of the train-  
ing camps of Mickey Walker, mid-  
dleweight king, and Ace Hurkins,  
as they prepare for their title bout  
here at Wrigley Field on the night  
of October 29.

Walker goes through his condi-  
tioning grind at Soper's ranch in  
the Ventura hills, where Jack  
Dempsey prepared himself for his  
Gaston Bastanchury's ranch 'mid  
last championship campaign.

At the orange groves, the Nebraska  
Wildcat goes through his routine  
where Paulino Uscudun the Basque  
one trained for his bout with  
Godfrey.

## The Avenging Parrot

CHAPTER I  
"Well, my lad, if its work you're wanting, Lieut. Strawn  
here is the man to see that you get your fill of it," said Pol-  
ice Commissioner O'Brien, his blue eyes twinkling at the  
tall young man who sat across the desk from him. "Jawn"—  
he turned slightly in his swivel chair and drooped a sand-  
y-lashed lid in a significant wink—"this young scallawag hap-  
pens, by the grace of God and a sister of mine—rest her soul!  
—to be my nephew. Do you think that the taxpayers will rise  
in their wrath and defeat me at the next election if I give  
him a job under you on the homicide squad? Of course you're  
to kick him out if he's no good as a sleuth. But if he's half  
as good at finding out what a fellow would give his right  
arm not to have found out as his mother was . . . Why,  
Nora, bless her heart wuek when I was in love with a girl  
before I had tumbled to it myself."

"And what might his name be, Commissioner?" John  
Strawn, lieutenant of the Hamilton homicide squad, inter-  
rupted, his gray eyes narrowing speculatively upon the smil-  
ing young man who had risen and was holding out a hand.  
"It might be O'Halloran, if that willful sister of mine  
hadn't lost her heart to a Scotchman by the name of Dundee,"  
O'Brien chuckled. "Irish he is, Jawn, as you can see by the  
black hair and the blue eyes of him, but Scotch he is, too,  
by the name his father pinned on him. Jimmie Dundee his  
name is, Jawn, or, if you're wanting his alias, you might  
write him down in your books as 'Bonnie Dundee.' A sorry  
name for a six-footer like Jimmie here, but Bonnie he's  
been since a sentimental lass he lost his heart to in high  
school found a poem called 'Bonnie Dundee' and made him  
a present of the nickname. So 'Bonnie' he is, and 'Bonnie'  
he'll be till he dies, I suppose. But what do you think,  
Jawn? Could you overlook the handicap and give the boy a  
trial at the detective business?"

"Anything you say goes, Commissioner," Strawn agreed  
grudgingly, at last taking the firm young hand that was still  
thrust toward him. "Of course, he'll have to take the regu-  
lar examinations—"

"Of course!" Bonnie Dundee flashed a wide, disarming  
smile at the dour man who was to be his chief. "And thanks  
much, Lieut. Strawn. I hope you'll forget, after a bit, that  
I worked pull to get this job—"

"Pull, is it?" his uncle interrupted. "I'd have you know,  
lad, that I've got the interest of Hamilton at heart, not yours!  
If half this Inspector Jessup of Scotland Yard says about you  
is true, Strawn is going to be glad to have you. Just look  
at this, Jawn!" O'Brien drew an official-looking letter from  
a desk drawer and passed it to the police lieutenant.

"Hm," Strawn remarked noncommittally, as he read the  
three or four paragraphs. "So you've worked in Scotland  
Yard, have you, Dundee?"

"Yes—six months, sir only in a very minor capacity.  
I was under Inspector Jessup in the Department of Records.  
I did not actually go on cases, but I did manage to learn some-  
thing of British police methods."

### U.D.C. Convention Closed Noon Today

#### Playing Marbles Is Chief Sport In Hot Georgia Village

NEWBORN, Ga. Oct. 25.—The  
ancient sport of marble shooting has  
won a victory here. A short while  
ago some of the patriarchs of the vil-  
lage began shooting marbles on the  
main street. Residents protested, and  
the players moved to a remote spot.  
Business men said the galleries which  
followed the marble games cut down  
the town's business, so the marble  
players were urged to come back to  
main street, and they did.

#### Co-Op Marketing School Here Soon

To Discuss Changes In  
Plans of Marketing Is  
Object.

Five district cooperative mar-  
keting schools will be held in Ar-  
kansas November 1 to 8 by the  
Agricultural Extension Service of  
the University of Arkansas, Col-  
lege of Agriculture and the United  
States Department of Agriculture  
cooperating, according to an an-  
nouncement made today by J. S.  
Knox, extension economist, mar-  
keting.

The purpose of these district  
schools will be to discuss the more  
recent development and changes in  
Federal Farm Board as it relates  
to Arkansas. The schools will be  
held at Van Buren, Conway, Tuc-  
kerman, Hope and Warren.

The school will convene here,  
November 7, at 9:50 with intro-  
ductory remarks by Lynn Smith,  
The subjects that will be discussed  
include development in cooperative  
marketing, organization and oper-  
ation of commodity associations,  
handling and marketing the sweet  
and progress in the cooperative  
marketing of cotton, advantages in  
large scale cooperative marketing  
associations, and cotton classing.

Speakers on the program are B.  
Derrick of the United States  
Department of Agriculture, Wash-  
ington, D. C.; U. L. McMurray,  
District Agent, Agricultural Exten-  
sion Service, J. S. Knox, extension  
economist, Agricultural Extension  
Service, and B. S. Burgess Cotton  
Growers' Cooperative Marketing  
Association, Little Rock.

Following is the program of the  
school in Hope beginning Novem-  
ber 7:  
9:50 to 10:00 Introductory remarks  
County Agent Lynn Smith  
10:00 to 10:45 Development in Co-  
operative Marketing  
B. B. Derrick, U. S. Dept. of A.  
10:45 to 11:30 Organization and  
operation of Commodity Associ-  
ations  
District Agent  
11:30 to 12:00 Handling and mar-  
keting the Sweet Potato crop  
Cooperatively  
J. S. Knox, Extension  
Economist.  
12:00 to 1:30 Noon.  
1:30 to 2:15 Aims and Progress in  
the Cooperative Marketing of  
Cotton, B. S. Burgess cotton crop  
2:15 to 3:00 Advantages in large  
scale cooperative Marketing  
Associations B. B. Derrick, U. S.  
3:00 to 3:30 Cotton Classing  
B. S. Burgess  
3:30 to 4:00 Discussion and An-  
nouncement of cooperative mar-  
keting schools.

#### Community Sing At City Hall Sunday

Two Well Known Musical  
Organizations To Be  
Present.

According to announcement made  
today by Wash Hinton, plans for the  
community sing at City Hall here  
next Sunday have been completed  
and the affair promises to be one of  
the most interesting and pleasing.  
Mr. Hudson has been advised that  
the Norbell quartette, of Idaho, Ok-  
lahoma, will be in attendance as will  
also the Hooker singers from Nash-  
ville, the Washington quartette and a  
number of local people well known  
in the musical world.

Stamps quartette, perhaps the pre-  
mier of vocal artists in the southwest,  
are in Jonesboro but they have ad-  
vised they expect to be here if hu-  
manly possible to add to the plea-  
sure of the afternoon.

#### City Civic Bodies Join In Effort To Entertain Guests

City As A Whole Has Part  
In Making Convention  
One of Best.

#### HELENA NEXT YEAR

River City Named as Next  
Convention City At  
Closing Meet.

Helena was chosen for the 1930  
convention city of the U. D. C.  
at the concluding session of the  
organization here this morning  
the selection being made unani-  
mous after sentiment had chrys-  
tallized in favor of the city by the  
Mississippi.

Concluding its four-day convention  
here the Arkansas Division of the  
United Daughters of the Confederacy  
brought to a close at noon today  
their thirty-fourth annual meeting,  
being guests of the B. & P. W. Club,  
Elks Club and Chamber of Commerce  
at a farewell luncheon.

One of the most enjoyable features  
of the entire convention was the visit  
of the delegates to the state's war-  
time capital at Washington and the  
reception accorded them there. An  
address by Hon. Steve Carrigan fol-  
lowed the session Thursday night.

Selection of the next place was the  
important matter of the organization  
today, remainder of the session being  
taken up with routine matters.

More than 200 delegates and visitors  
have been guests of the city during  
the gathering of the Daughters, with  
each civic organization in the city  
having a part in their reception and  
entertainment.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes, president of the  
Pat Cleburne chapter of the organ-  
ization here, the chapter being host  
to the convention, today stated that  
much constructive work had been ac-  
complished by the convention and  
"that under the capable leadership of  
the state officers, most of whom were  
re-elected, a still greater work is to  
be accomplished within the next 12  
months."

#### Little Rock Cops Nab Bandit Gang

Overhear Plan To Rob  
Bank Near Birmingham  
And Seize Party

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lice had kept an all-night vigil.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. P. West, Dallas, B. C.  
Shippe and C. M. Seales, of Rome,  
Miss. Letters addressed to persons  
under other names were found in  
their apartment.

#### Valadier Takes Over The Task of Re-Forming Cabinet In Country

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Edouard  
Valadier, radical Socialist leader, to-  
day accepted President Doumergue's  
invitation to form a new government.  
He succeeded Premier Aristide Briand  
who resigned Tuesday. He told the  
President he would try to get a cabi-  
net together.

Mr. Valadier spent three quarters of  
a hour with the President, discuss-  
ing his plans. He left early in the  
morning for Rheims where the rad-  
ical Socialist party is still holding  
its congress, expecting there to con-  
tact with other leaders.

Mr. Valadier has frequently hel-  
ped in cabinets during the past two  
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Premier.



# Hope Star

Extra Afternoon Except Sunday

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

### The Star's Platform

**City**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**County**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

**State**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

### Pessimists—and Others

ONE of the things that enables the human race to divert itself with unending arguments is the fact that different individuals can observe the same set of facts and draw diametrically opposite deductions from them.

Georges Clemenceau, in his new book, "In the Evening of My Thoughts," yaxes extremely skeptical about mankind's capabilities for establishing a peaceful, rational social structure. He does not think it can be done, and he does not think the job very greatly worth trying; and he explains why:

"From the primary organisms to finished man, war without quarter has never ceased, and the result is an indescribable accumulation of cruelties which make of this planet an immense field of carnage, and there seems to be no chance that the marial of a gleam of peace will suspend the slaughter even for a moment. Such is the world which, we are told, we should consider as the masterpiece of an all-powerful Providence compounded of love and kindness!

"And when we have discovered that the activities of the universe are wholly devoid of any human charity, and when, finally, the intimation has reached us that if our lot is to be improved the improvement must come from ourselves, we have talked loud and long of unselfishness, but have postponed as long as possible all practice of it."

From this statement, M. Clemenceau erects an edifice of pessimism.

Yet, from much the same sort of statement, other men have drawn renewed determination to fight for impossible ideals. They have said: on our own efforts, let us take redoubled pains to make our dreams come true. If peace and decency are not inherent in the world, let us make the most of them.

Disillusionment makes some men sardonic and hopeless; but it inspires others to renew the fight—and it is on these "others," rather than on the pessimists, that the future of the race depends.

### A Story for Historians

SOME of the stories that decorate our newspaper front pages are going to make interesting reading for historians a century from now. Unimportant in themselves, they will tell more things about the kind of civilization we have than a whole volume of scholarly research.

Take, for instance, the story of one of Chicago's recent murders.

A citizen was driving along a street with his family. He passed another car, cutting in slightly as he did so. The other driver trailed him for a few blocks, and when he parked drove alongside and shot him to death.

Now listen to the story of the killing as related by a girl who was in the second car—the car driven by the murderer.

She was a drug store waitress. With another girl and two "boy friends" she had got in the car for a joy-ride. The four first consumed a quantity of gin. Then they started driving. During the drive occurred the episode that ended in murder, but none of the merry-makers seemed at all upset by it. They went on driving and finally landed at an apartment, where they enjoyed a chicken dinner and drank a good deal more gin.

Later that night the party broke up, the girls going home and the boys going out to commit a few assorted robberies.

Newspaper accounts of this girl's confession said that she told it to the police "between giggles."

The story doesn't need any comment. It points its own moral—its own flock of morals, rather. To the historian of a future generation it will speak volumes about the kind of civilization this great and prosperous nation erected for itself in the early part of the twentieth century.

To be sure, it tells us just as much—but, as usual, we probably shall not pay much attention to it.

### Little "Lobbies" of Everyday Life!

AW, MOM! CAN'T I GO OUT AND PLAY FOOTBALL WITH THE KIDS?

HI, SIS!... THAT NICE MR. SMITH IS HERE TO SEE YOU!

MR. JONES WILL BE GLAD TO BUY A COUPLE TICKETS FOR THE POLICEMAN'S BALL... AND I'LL SAVE A DANCE FOR YOU!

PSS-T-T!... ASK HER NOW! SHE LOVES YOU!

THE GREATEST LIL LOBBYIST OF ALL!

### WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Nearly everyone who writes about lobbies in Washington gives voice to the assumption that we all believe the institution of the lobby is something new and then attempts to astonish us by proving otherwise.

our correspondent is not going to suggest that the customers of this newspaper are as ignorant as that, but after diligent research he hopes to be able to set down more concerning the antiquity and history of lobbies than has ever been gathered together before. The unanimity with which writers have neglected this subject is nothing short of astonishing and no more than a general outline can be given because lobbies out after the people's money have nearly always been accepted with the greatest equanimity.

From the Beginning

There never has been a time since the establishment of this government when the lobbyists were not on the job in the national capital.

They have taken goodness knows how many billions of dollars from the American people through their grabs of land, natural resources and profitable favors. Any complete history of lobbies including those which have worked on state legislatures, would take ten times the space of the largest encyclopedia.

It is often pointed out that the modern day lobby is far smoother and more respectable than the lobby of the last century. That's a fact and it's just as well. If the old lobby's tactics hadn't finally been modified the White House would now be occupied by a member of the power trust, the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial would have been moved to some billionaire's back yard and the customs houses would all be in the hands of some enterprising corporation.

The time came when there wasn't much left to steal and competition became so keen that lobbyists began to checkmate each other. But until Congress and the legislatures had given away most of the country and its natural resources there were lobbyists on hand of the very type to grease the legislators and speed the process. Today there isn't much left except power sites and those are being handled out as rapidly as possible.

"The Fathers" believed in direct action. At the outset they did their own lobbying when it was necessary instead of hiring someone. Alexander Hamilton led the first congressional lobby in the fight for the funding of the national debt and the assumption by the federal government of the state debts. The people with money had brought up this power from the people who needed money for as low as 8 cents on the dollar. Members of Congress were among the speculators and the others came rushing to the scene to exert pressure.

"I do not know that pecuniary influence has actually been used," wrote Senator William Maclay of Pennsylvania in his journal, "but I am certain that every kind of management has been practiced and every tool at work that could be thought of."

Maclay reported that government officials, clergymen, citizens, members of the Cincinnati and every person under the influence of Hamilton's Treasury worked for the bill. President George Washington's secretary lobbied openly on the floor of the House. That was in 1790. The main objection to the bill, which was opposed by Madison and Jefferson, was that it would enrich the speculators instead of the original holders.

**WARNING ORDER**

No. 2136  
IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
Hempstead County.  
Luther Shapley, Plaintiff  
vs.  
Vida Shapley, Defendant  
The Defendant, Vida Shapley is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Luther Shapley.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 20th day of June, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.  
Ella Monroe, D. C.  
Oct. 18, 25-Nov. 1, 8.

### BARBS

Mrs. John Coolidge says her aim is to live on her husband's income. That's every wife's aim, but a lot of them are poor shots.

A college had lost his pants, but won a flag rush. The customary thing is to win nothing, but lose your shirt.

James McFadden, of Cleveland, is out to break the sitting up record. Plans to perch on a sign board for five days and five hours. He's the sort of fellow to date up with girls.

Cleveland motorist fined for going through a safety zone. There's no safety in them for motorists.

Applicants for civil service positions in Massachusetts are asked, "What is a peanut?" Let's see now about all we know is that it has something to do with a baseball game.

Chicago violinist got a divorce because he found his wife had had three other husbands. He's used to playing first fiddle.

Professor of New York State College of Agriculture says making pets of some animals is a mistake, and adds, "No bull is safe." He's right. You just can't believe what some people say.

The latest in hair styles is a bob to match your nose. Does that mean a pompadour for a bug?

### OUT OUR WAY

OUT ALL NIGHT AGIN! IT'S A GOOD THING FER HIM THAT OL' HORSE KNOWS TH' DRILLS BETTER TH'N HE DOES.

FOURS IN CIRCLE LEFT WHEEL — HOH!

HE SAVED ME FROM TH' GUARD HOUSE, WITH MANY A HEAVY FINE AND A LOT OF EXTRA COOKS POLICE, THAT OLD TROOP HORSE O' MINE NOW. IF I KNEW WHERE HE'S LYIN' I'D MAKE IT A SORT OF SHRINE AND OPEN PLACE SOME FLOWERS ON THAT OLD TROOP HORSE O' MINE.

JR WILLIAMS

### My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice  
by  
**HOWARD THURSTON**  
Noted Magician

Thurston  
The angel of the Lord encampeth round them that fear Him and delivereth them. For He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone.—Psalm 91:1-12.

Comment  
"I have lived 60 years in the most unexplainable thing in my life is, why I am still alive. From the law of averages, I should have been severely injured, poisoned or dead many years ago. I am always comforted by these verses from the Bible, the only explanation I can offer for my present earthly existence."  
(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Saturday: Hamlin Garland, author.

### News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Jud Lanier, of Washington, was in the city yesterday.

Add Thomas, the Palmos mill man, was in town yesterday.

J. J. O'Steen, of Ozon, was in town yesterday.

S. W. Cox, attending the National Good Roads convention in St. Louis.

Mr. Lamb, of Stamps, was in the city yesterday, returning from Arkansas, where he attended the Oglesby-Burton nuptials.

Mrs. Ema Hervey, Miss Daniel Hervey, and Mrs. Milton Holt, spent Saturday shopping in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. T. West attended the Oglesby-Burton wedding in Arkadelphia yesterday.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Miss Ruth Anderson of Lester, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. C. Crosnoe and little son J. M. Houston, the past few days. They are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. P. McLanahan, at Stamps.

Melvin Allen of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been visiting relatives in Hope the past few days.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson and children of Louisiana, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Garrett Story.

Mrs. R. L. Harmon, and Misses Ida and Mollie Hatch spent Friday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLarty visited in Idabel, Oklahoma, the past week.

**COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1929 in a certain cause, then pending therein wherein W. A. Collins, et al, were petitioners, the undersigned, as Commissioner, of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit: The North Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW 1/4 SE 1/4), the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4 SE 1/4), and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE 1/4 SW 1/4), all in Section Thirty-four (34), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West; the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4 NW 1/4) and the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (S 1/2 NW 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section Three (3), and the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section Two (2), in Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, and also all that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4 NW 1/4) of said Section Two (2) lying east of the Dooley's Ferry and Spring Hill public road except four acres of land now owned by Joe Collins, said four acres being described as follows, to-wit: Commence at the southeast corner of said forty acres of land and run thence west two hundred twenty (220) yards to a stake, the point of beginning, run thence north one hundred forty (140) yards, thence east one hundred forty (140) yards, thence south one hundred forty (140) yards, thence west one hundred forty (140) yards, back to the point of beginning—the lands herein described containing in all 175 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Ark.

**TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

CLIPPING OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

European  
Puzzle  
P.

1. Trade making all stops  
2. Letter for a card  
3. Teacher  
4. Sleeping  
5. Small fish  
6. Refrain  
7. Church that cant for the health-ate state  
8. Absence for waste  
9. Waste hill  
10. Part of a bird  
11. Part of a bird  
12. Title of a book  
13. Land of a bird  
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### Over the top never a knock

## Magnolia ANTI-KNOCK Gasoline

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

### HAVE MONEY!

The sooner you begin to Bank your money REGULARLY, the sooner you will have comfort and happiness.

Open a Bank account now and always INCREASE your balance.

Start Saving Regularly NOW  
We invite YOUR Banking Business

## ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO.

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope, Arkansas

THINK! HAVE MONEY! THINK! HAVE MONEY!







# The Avenging Parrot

By Anna Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rivalry," etc.

Continued from page one.

32's, carving their wives or sweethearts with razors or butcher knives. Sometimes the ladies serve arsenic sandwiches at their tea parties, but on the whole, my boy, they give us a pretty dull time of it, leaving so many clues lying around that sometimes Jawn Strawn here is almost ashamed to take the taxpayers' money."

"Excuse me, Mr. O'Brien," a girl's voice spoke from the doorway, "but here's a special delivery letter for you, marked 'Personal'."

"Oh? . . . Oh, all right. . . . No, you needn't wait, Miss Crane," the police commissioner said rather pointedly, as he saw his secretary's eyes lingering upon the handsome face of his nephew.

As the girl—not a very pretty one, but striving by make-up arts to appear so—left the room, the police commissioner slit the envelope, drew out three sheets of cheap, blue-lined tablet paper, and began to read.

"Another nut," he muttered as he finished, and tossed the letter across the desk to Strawn. "Poor old lady—bored—trying to kick up a little excitement," he added to Dundee, by way of explanation. "We get hundreds of nut letters in the course of a year. Some of the writers are plain crazy, some trying to cause trouble for their private enemies, some out to kid the police."

"And what kind is this?" Bonnie Dundee asked interestedly.

"The commonest of all," O'Brien chuckled, shading his head of frost-touched red hair at his eager nephew. "Nothing here to interest a rising young Sherlock Holmes. Just an old lady who's got a bug in her bean that all her fellow-boarders are plotting to kill her. What's that high-falutin' name you college boys have for it?"

"Persecution complex," Bonnie grinned. "Pardon—may I see the letter?"

Strawn, who had made no comment on the letter as he read it, beyond a disgust snort, passed the sheets to the young man.

Dundee's bright blue eyes traveled swiftly down the first page of small, precise handwriting in green ink; then his audience of two saw him frown, as he began to re-read the sheet.

O'Brien winked at Strawn, and the police lieutenant returned the pleasantness with great solemnity.

But Dundee's attention was concentrated on the letter:

The Rhodes House,  
511 Chester Ave.,  
June 29, 1929.

Police Commissioner Patrick C. O'Brien,  
City Hall,  
Hamilton.  
Dear Sir:—

I read one of your speeches in the paper when you were running for re-election. You said something like this: "My aim, as police commissioner of Hamilton, has been and will be to decrease crime by sound and logical methods of prevention. In my opinion, crime prevention is of even greater importance than crime detection." There was a lot more to it, of course, but I thought then you were a mighty sensible man.

Well, Mr. Commissioner, I was glad you were re-elected, although I couldn't get out to vote for you, because I haven't been able to walk down a flight of stairs for more than two years. I weigh over 300 pounds, and I have what the doctors call fatty degeneration of the heart.

But now I want to remind you of what you said in those election speeches, and ask you to prevent my murder. No, I'm not crazy, and I do know for certain that my life is in danger. It's because of my money, though I haven't got as much as those who would like to get it, by fair means or foul, think I have. Everything I have in the world is in my room, on the second floor of the Rhodes House, which is a boarding house as you probably know.

First and last, and by one way or another, I've made a good many enemies during the five years I've lived here, and all because of the money.

There's no use writing me a letter, telling me to put my money in a bank, so I won't be murdered for it. I have good cause to put no faith in banks, and my bad heart would keep me from going to the bank to get any of it out when I needed it.

What I want you to do is to send a plainclothes detective to talk to me, and to protect me from the fate that I am sure is hanging over me. I'll name no names now, but when your detective comes, I'll have plenty to tell him—enough to convince him that I'm not the silly old fool you're thinking me now.

If you want to prevent the robbery and probably the murder of an old woman who has never done anything worse in her life than to arouse in her fellow-boarders the passion of greed, you will do as I ask.

Respectfully yours,  
(Mrs.) EMMA HOGARTH.  
P. S.—Please tell your detective not to let on to anyone, not even to Mrs. Rhodes, my landlady, that he is a detective.—E. H.

"Well, Bonnie," O'Brien challenged, when Dundee had finished it, and he winked again at Strawn. "What do you 'deduce'?"

Bonnie Dundee saw the wink, understood very well that his uncle was "riding" him good-naturally, but felt no resentment. When a man is only 25 he does not expect to be taken very seriously by his elders.

"I deduce" that Mrs. Emma Hogarth writes a very logical, lucid letter for a "nut," he answered, grinning. "What are you going to do about it, Uncle Pat? She does put it up to you rather strongly, I'd say—'My aim, as police commissioner of Hamilton, has been and will be to decrease crime by sound and logical methods of prevention.'"

"Who wrote that speech for you, Uncle Pat?"

"I wrote it myself, you young whippersnapper!" his uncle retorted. "And just to prove I meant every word of it, I'll send somebody around to talk to the old dame."

"Who seems to be quite an admirer of yours," Dundee interrupted, smiling broadly. "She knows how to get what she wants out of the Irish, doesn't she?"

Say, Uncle Pat, how about letting me have a pow-

know, but I had to handle him with kid gloves to keep him from getting sore for slipping a man into his department over his head. He likes you, all right."

"He conceals it admirably," Dundee laughed. "I may as well add that I like him, too."

"John Strawn has been on the force for more than 25 years," O'Brien went on. "He's a splendid routine detective—thoroughgoing, tireless."

badly, but after the months he had spent in London and, more recently, in New York, even a neglected lawn looked heavenly. Flowers, too, in narrow beds along the walk and below the whole porch, which extended the whole width of the house and, apparently, along the entire east side of it. Red rubber roses on a trellis which closed off the west end of the front porch. A driveway which hugged that side of the house. But the

There are only two other rooms occupied on this floor at present. Miss Jewel Briggs, who has the room across the hall from you, is away visiting her family over the week-end, and Tilda, the chambermaid, has the little room at the rear. I'm sorry there's only one bath on this floor—"

"Oh, I'm going to be luxurious up here," Dundee assured her.

"Dinner's at six," she told him. "I suppose Lieut. Strawn and Uncle Pat are right and that I'm as big a nut as that poor old woman upstairs."

But just then there came, from above, a raucous screaming of words, in a voice that was so strangely horrible that Dundee's hair rose on his scalp.

"Help! Murder! Police!"

The young detective sprang to his feet, his face paperwhite.

(To Be Continued)



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relentless—"

"But unimaginative?" Dundee suggested, rising.

"You'd better park your imagination outside Police Headquarters, Monday morning, young feller me lad," his uncle warned him. "Hold on! I'm going to call it a day. We'll go home to lunch and break the news to your Aunt Mary that you prefer a prunes-and-oatmeal boarding house to her honeydew-melon-and-waffles brand of hospitality. Poor Mary! It's a lonely woman she'll be."

Bonnie Dundee laid an affectionate arm about his uncle's shoulder. "Suppose you give your forbore a rest when you're talking to me alone, Uncle Pat," he laughed. "I know it goes over swell with the cops and the voters, but—"

"You're an impudent rascal," his uncle charged, but his eyes were twinkling.

As uncle and nephew passed through the outer of the two offices that made up the Police Commissioner's suite in City Hall, a plain girl who hoped she looked pretty, because of the extra layer of make-up she had added to her complexion, carried a sweet "Goodbye, Mr. O'Brien. Goodbye, Mr. Dundee," her eyes coquetting hopefully with the tall, slender young man.

But Bonnie Dundee was not thinking about her, scarcely heard his own voice answering. He was thinking of a fat, sick old woman who was in terror of her life.

"What's that you're muttering to yourself, Bonnie?" his uncle asked when the elevator had deposited them on the main floor of City Hall.

"Was I muttering?" Dundee flushed and laughed. "It was just a stanza from one of Burns' poems."

"I've lived a life of strut and strife; I die by treachery."

It burns my heart I must depart. And not avenge be."

"Have you gone clean daff over the Hogarth woman?" his uncle demanded in genuine astonishment. "Surely you're not taking that fool letter to heart, my boy?"

"Not to heart! Yet, but to head," Bonnie Dundee retorted. "I can't help thinking about her. If she really has a miser's hoard hidden away in her room, and everyone knows it, she's asking for trouble and—well, I'm afraid she's pretty sure it's coming."

"Not with you on the job," his uncle reminded him cheerfully. "By the way, how are you fixed for money?"

"I don't want you to have to pay the old lady to get the money to pay your board—"

"Thanks, Uncle Pat. There's a few hundred left from Dad's estate, enough to see me through if the fair city of Hamilton pays its club detectives a living wage. . . . By the way, at the Rhodes House I'm going to be a newcomer to the city, looking for a job. Which is true enough, isn't it? And even if the Hogarth affair prove to be as trivial as you think it, I'd like to live there incognito. I rather think life will be pleasanter for my fellow-boarders if they don't know I'm on the detective force—provided I pass my examinations," he added with a grin.

"Of course if Mrs. Hogarth actually does need protection, I can give it to her much more efficiently if my official connection with her is unsuspected."

"All right, lad. Have your fun," his uncle agreed. "I shan't give you away."

At five o'clock that Saturday afternoon, June 29, a tall slim young man wearing a well-fitting suit of blue serge whose Bond Street label he had rather regrettably removed, turned up the cement walk leading from Chestnut avenue to the front porch of the Rhodes House.

The big lawn needed cutting rather

greenhouse on the west lawn, about 15 feet from the gravelled driveway, probably yielded few flowers now, for of its hundreds of little glass panes only a few remained unbroken.

On the east lawn there was a big garden swing, glistening from a recent coat of green paint. And in the swing a pretty girl sat rocking idly.

"I know I'm going to like this place," Dundee told himself jubilantly. She was a very pretty girl, with the late afternoon sun slanting gold on her brown hair, the coppery brown of her unbobbed hair.

He flickered his eyes away, for he had stared just a moment too long. The house was a jolly old thing. No, he corrected himself swiftly. He must not lapse into those English phrases he had picked up unconsciously. But it was a fine old place. Three stories the top one many-gabled, in the fashion of a by-gone architecture.

The wide porch, supported by many slender posts, was duplicated on the second floor and over this double-deck porch extended an abruptly sloping roof from the level of the third story. Certainly a hospitable, comfortable-looking house, in spite of the shabbiness of the ancient white paint and its air of decayed gentility.

Later, Bonnie Dundee was to feel a curious sympathy for the fine old house, when pictures of it appeared in newspapers with the caption, "Murder Mansion."

A big, pompous middle-aged man in a freshly laundered suit of white duck rose from a porch chair and boomed a friendly greeting.

"How do you do, Mr. Dundee?" he said, looking at the newcomer with a friendly smile. "I'm Mr. Sharp—Mr. Lawrence Sharp."

Bonnie Dundee sat down on a heavy suitcase and extended a hand as friendly as the greeting. "Nice to meet you, Mr. Sharp."

"Glad to know you, Mr. Dundee," Mr. Sharp replied, shaking hands. "I'd like very much to get to know you better."

"You picked a good time, Mr. Dundee," Mr. Sharp continued, looking at his watch. "Fresh from your job, I suppose?"

"Yes, I have just finished my shift at the police station. I'm on duty until midnight."

"That's all right, Mr. Dundee," Mr. Sharp said, looking at his watch. "I'm on duty until midnight. I'll be home at midnight."

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The young detective sprang to his feet, his face paperwhite.

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(To Be Continued)

"Help! Murder! Police!"

## GUERNSEY

The Guernsey P. T. A. met and organized Friday night, Oct. 18.

The exercise was opened by a short talk made by Mr. Mullins. He outlined the year's work and gave some interesting points regarding the requirements of a standard P. T. A. Shortly after he had finished the following officers were elected: Mr. Lester Gordon, president; Mr. J. H. Mullins, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Boyce, secretary and Mrs. Clarence Tyler, treasurer. It was then decided that 50 cents each would be the fee per member.

A very interesting chapel period was held last Friday morning, being conducted by Rev. Buddin of Hope. He made a splendid talk and it was certainly enjoyed by all.

Miss Ollis Ellis, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Turner, entertained a few friends at her home Thursday night, with a party in honor of her cousin, Otto Ellis and Mr. Le-

lan Smatherman of Texas. Some interesting games were played and after the games refreshments were served.

## NEW HOPE

Bro. Turner's last sermon while being our pastor was surely fine. We will miss him in the future.

Miss Annie Clark from Holly Grove spent the night with Pauline Grey Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haire and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Polk Sunday.

William Gearhart of Jakajones spent Thursday night with his cousin Lester Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watkins and family were the visitors of Mr. Bill Muller of Jakajones Sunday afternoon.

Sweet Peppers, Middlebrooks, Gricery, 112tpd.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

Lard Eight Pounds In the one pound Cartons 99c

Oranges Nice Size Dozen 18c

Green Beans Fancy Home Grown 12 1/2c

Crackers Country Club 2 pound box 29c

Raisins Sun-Maid Seeded Or Seedless Package 9c

Apples Fancy Winesaps Pound 5c

Oleo Equal to Creamery Butter — Pound 18c

Bananas Large and Yellow Pound 7 1/2c

Lettuce Ice-Berg Heads Head 10c

Corn Flakes Country Club 15c Size Today — Package 10c

Salmon Mackerel Style 2 Cans 25c

Pan Cake Flour Country Club 15c Value—Today Package 10c

Soap P and G or Crystal White Lint 10 Bars 10 Bars 35c

Tater Flakes 2 10c Packages It's Bells Made fresh today 15c

Snuff TUBE ROSE—It's that good Sweet Kind— 2—25c Cans 35c 3—5c Cans 10c 3—10c Cans 20c

## THE 100 PER CENT SANITARY MARKET

### K C Beef and Pork — It's Better

Spare Ribs K C Young Pig Pound 19c

Bacon No Waste Sliced, Rindless Pound 27 1/2

Mackerel Real Large Ones Each 29c

Fish Nordic Fillets No Bones, no Waste, all meat, Pound 34c

Oysters Select a full pint for 39c

Salt Meat Pound 13c

HOPE'S LEADING GROCERY



INSURE!  
Before it is too late.  
Talk it over with

E. S. Greening  
All Kinds of Insurance  
Phone 285

## Bad Stomach Cause of Bad Skin

You can't expect to have a good clear fresh-looking complexion if your stomach is weak and disordered.

Undigested food sends poisons through your whole body, pimples appear in your face, skin grows sallow and muddy and loses its color. Your tongue becomes coated, breath most unpleasant. But these troubles will end quickly and skin clear up if you will start today taking that simple herbal compound known to druggists as Tanlac.

Tanlac contains nothing but herbs, barks and roots which have a cleansing, healing effect on a poor upset stomach. Just a teaspoonful before each meal stimulates the digestion naturally so that you can eat what you want without fear of distress. And when your stomach is in good shape again see how much keener your appetite is—watch how quickly skin begins to grow free of disgusting eruptions. The cost of Tanlac is less than 2c a dose.



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Jack Coombs Coaches a Cochrane

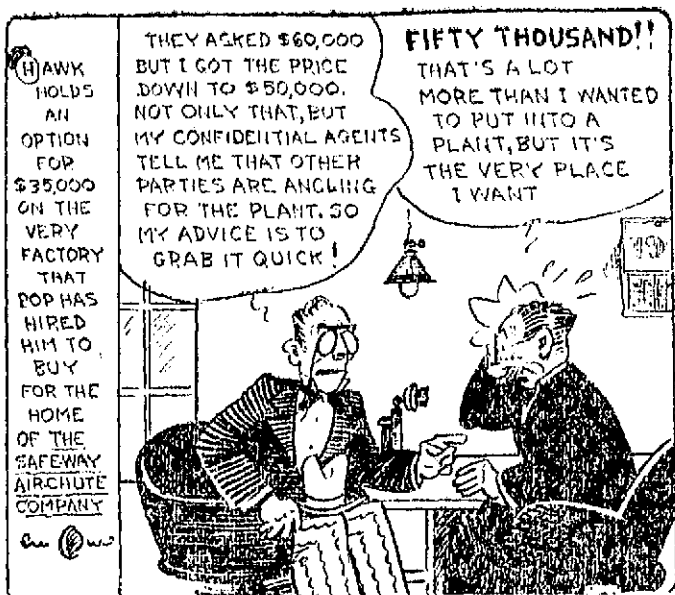


ARCHIE COCHRANE

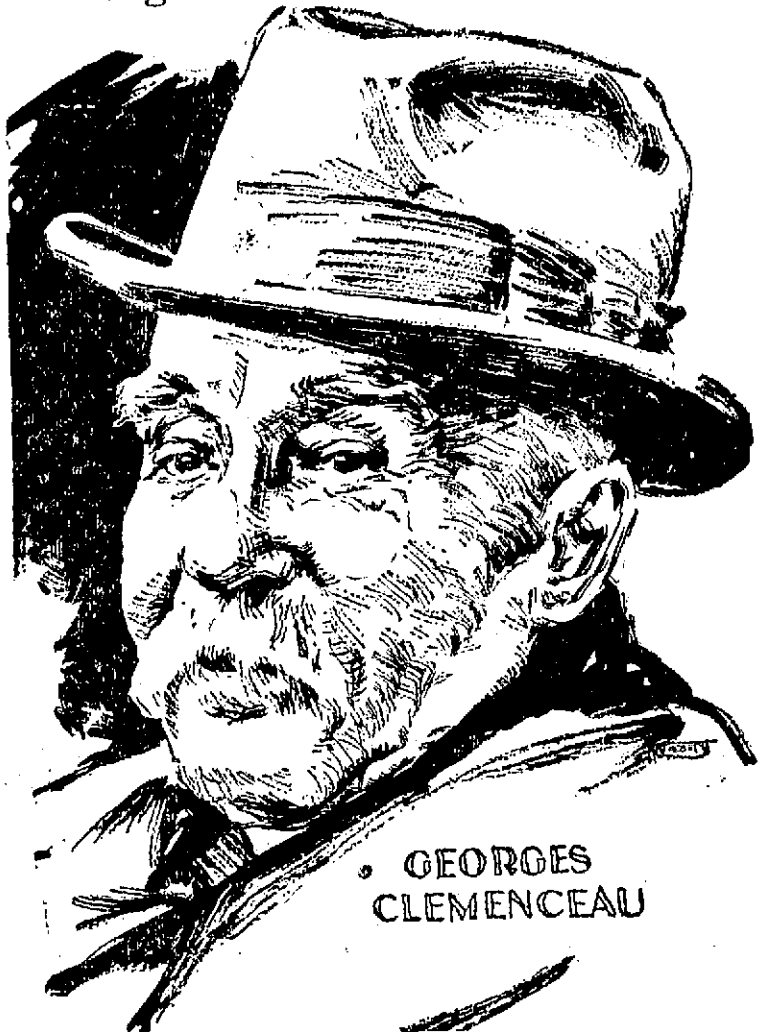
Down at Duke University Micky Cochrane's brother, Archie, is studying baseball until Jack Coombs, the great Athletic player of years ago.

DURHAM, N. C. Oct. 25. — The letic star, Jack Coombs, the pitcher freshman class at Duke university, won three games from the numbering more than 600, has one Cub in the series of 1910. member who is just now the most prominent fresh on the campus. Archie is a first sacker in baseball and a halfback in football, and also a track man. He prepped at brother of the famous Micky Cochrane, Staunton Military academy. Coombs is baseball coach at Duke. And young Cochrane wants to Last year, his first, he won the learn the game from a former Ath- Southern conference championship.

## MOM'N POP



## "Tiger of France" Near Death



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

Georges Clemenceau, famous Tiger of France whose war-time leadership led the French people to call him "Father of Victory," lies near death in his seacoast cottage in the Vendee region of France. During recent months he has been busy writing his memoirs, in which he is said to have answered criticisms of his war-time policies and to have cast new light on his estrangement from Marshal Foch.

Backers of Shikat declare Sonnenberg continually dodges the big blond German. But Doc Brown, the champion's manager, counters with the statement that Shikat is resorting to the same practices of which he accuses the champion. The Doctor declared: "What did Shikat do when Lewis challenged him to a match, winner take all? He demanded that Lewis beat Sonnenberg first, and after Dynamite Gus had flopped the Strangler twice."

So there it stands. Each is a champion and each wants the other to do something notable before consenting to the match. Chances are that any city in the country that likes wrestling would pay big money for the bout.

## Battlers Ready for Fray Tonight

### Mitchell, Who Meets Hall Is Here and in Pink of Condition

It Mitchell, the Louisiana boy who met Johnny Hall here tonight in Tex Leavelle's fight card at the new ring on Third street, showed up in town this morning, fit as a fiddle and declaring he is entirely ready to give the Little Rock streak an argument. Mitchell got a kick out of reading the statement that after Hall had polished him off he would be ready to take on somebody else. "There ain't no telling," the boy from the land of sugar can remarked, "but I guess this Hall person has been talking about himself a lot and got proud. I ain't seen his name engraved on no diamond belt buckle and maybe he ain't the chain lightning he thinks he is. We'll find out tonight."

Other contestants slated to go on are here and ready—and fans are more anxious than the battlers to see them get going. The row starts at eight o'clock and if you're one of these boxing fans liking plenty of action you'd best be in your seat at that hour for once the festivities get under way, joy for a lover of fistic sports will be unconfined.

## SARDIS

Miss Georgia Mayton is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Laferty. Miss Jessie Hunt spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gorham. Mrs. Lloyd Jones and her son,

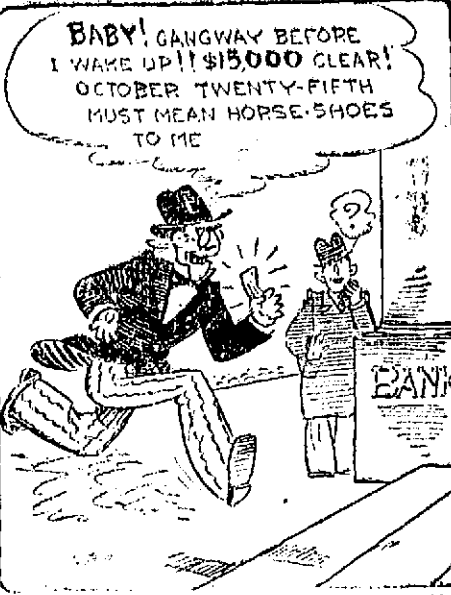
Blant, spent the past week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Martin of Spring Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Hamiter of Hope were visiting in this community Sunday. Ed Hubbard spent Sunday at the home of Mr. G. W. Jones. Mrs. Lillian Rider of San Antonio, called on Mrs. G. W. Jones Friday. Lloyd Jones and Wilton Gorham called on Cleve Mayton Tuesday night. There will be a box supper at Grange Hall Friday night. Every body invited. Seva Mayton and Mayton Prather of Hope spent the week end at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Ratliff were shopping in Hope Tuesday. Miss Annie Ratliff and Miss Jessie Hunt were out driving Sunday. Miss Frankie Lee Ward called on Miss Lucille Mayton Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gorham were in Hope Tuesday. Miss Ruby Mayton of Hope was the guest Saturday night of Miss Ray Mayton. Lillian Ross spent Saturday night in Hope.

## TIN PAN ALLEY BOYS LAUD SOPHIE TUCKER

Song writers and song pluggers have never experienced the difficulty with Sophie Tucker that they so frequently encounter with stars of the high-hat variety. She is never too busy to listen to a new song, whether it is written by an established writer or an amateur. Going to "bug" the famous "red hot mama" on a song has never had any terrors for the boys of New York's Tin Pan Alley. The lowliest of the pluggers has always received a cordial welcome and hearing. In "Honky Tonk," Warner Bros. latest talking, singing Vitaphone production now at the Saenger theatre, in which she makes her debut in motion pictures, Miss Tucker sings five

**Texarkana Typewriter Exchange**  
222 Vine Street  
Royal Typewriters and Portables  
Sundstrand Adding Machine

## More to Wonder About



By Cowan

## A's Veteran Pilot To Stay In Harness

### Connie Mack Wants To Stay On Job Until He Reaches 70.

PHILADELPHIA, October 25.—(AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the World's champion Athletics, wants to "realize one more ambition before he quits work." He is not contented in having won seven American league pennants and four World's championships in his 29 years as pilot of the Athletics. He wants to manage the A's till he is 70—three more years—and hopes to win more titles before he turns over the leadership to younger blood. "I want to realize one more ambition before I quit work," Mack said; "I want to manage the Athletics three more years. Do you think I can do it?" "Son I'll be 67 years old. I'm not ashamed to tell my age. I feel just as hale and active as I did twenty years ago. I will manage my team three more years. If I live and keep my health. Then I'll be 70. Won't that be fine—to manage a big league ball club at the age of 70?" "And I hope to win more championships, too. I think my work should be easier now that I have my team put together. The boys on my team are young enough to go on for at least three years."

## Gasser In, Burns



NEA Oklahoma City Bureau Here's a scene that proves bringing in a gas well isn't always profitable. This one, near Oklahoma City, caught fire as it blew in, and caused a loss of approximately \$50,000 to its owners before the blaze was extinguished by "shots" of 200 pounds of nitroglycerine.



## We welcome critical men!

You men who are particular about your clothes are bound to be pleased with Nottingham Fabrics.

Style — right!  
Pattern — right!  
Fabric — right!  
Fit — right!  
Price — right!

**\$30 \$35 \$40**  
**Gorham & Gosnell**  
Men's Wear Exclusively

## Public Sale

I will sell at Public Sale at my home, three miles Southwest of Hope, on Hope and Spring Hill road,

**MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1929**

all my personal property, as follows:

Two Mules, one 2 3-4 inch 2-Horse Wagon, one 12-inch Middle Buster, one Gee Whiz, one Dixie Middle-buster, one Woods Mower and Rake, one 1-horse Harrow, one Avery Cotton Scraper, one Georgia Stock, one 7-inch Brinley Plough, Shovels and Heel sweeps, 2 beds and springs, one Cotton Mattress, set of two Chairs and Table, two Dining Chairs, one Dresser, one Sewing Machine, and other things too numerous to mention.

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10 O'CLOCK  
TERMS—CASH

**F. Bolt, owner**

**J. M. Hockett, auctioneer.**

## M SYSTEM

### "Saves for the Nation"

"Our Prices Are Always Cheaper"  
A Partial List of Our 'Red Hot' Prices for Saturday.

**GRAPEFRUIT** NICE SIZE **6c**

**SOAP** Limit 6 Bars 6 Bars **20c**

**TOMATOES** Large Cans Limit 12 Cans **7½c**

**OATS** Package **25c**

**CHILI** Plain or With Beans No. 1 Can **10c**

**LARD** A Pure Vegetable Product—8 pound Bucket **99c**

**MEAT** Good and Streaked Pound **13½c**

**COFFEE** Large Can **\$1.29**

Come in and save the Difference  
We Appreciate Your Patronage

## MEAT SPECIALS

**HAMS** Swift's Premium and Armour's Star, 10 to 12 lb. average, pound **29c**

**BACON** Sugar Cured Sliced and Rhineless Pound **24c**

**Pork Roast** Nice for Sunday Pound **24c**

Fresh Neck Bones—Pig Tails—Chittlerings

Let Us Meat You!



## SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

Buy It! Rent It! Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR

## WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—Seven room house, close in, garage and barn. Apply Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 6-6tc.

FOR RENT—Lewis farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Hope, 38 1/2 acres. Good house, water, barn and land. See Talbot Field. 9-6tc.

## WANTED

WANTED—If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P. J. Drake. 305-3tc.

WANTED TO BUY—White tip radishes, stringless beans. Hope Fruit Growers Association. 9-2tc.

## FOR SALE

50 acre dairy and chicken farm 1-2 mile from city limits, on highway 67. One brick bungalow, one tenant house, large stock and dairy barn, filling station, store and tourist camp. The rent will run around \$800.00 this year. I can sell it worth the money. If interested see Floyd Porterfield. 10-3tc.

Green Tomatoes, Middlebrooks Grocery, 112tpd.

FOR SALE—McFadden Springs (Hot Springs) Water. Middlebrooks Grocery Co. Phone 606. 6-6tc.

Green Tomatoes, Middlebrooks Grocery, 112tpd.

FOR SALE—Thirty head of sheep. Four and one half miles from Hope on Spring Hill road. See McAdams & Roberts. 10-6tpd.

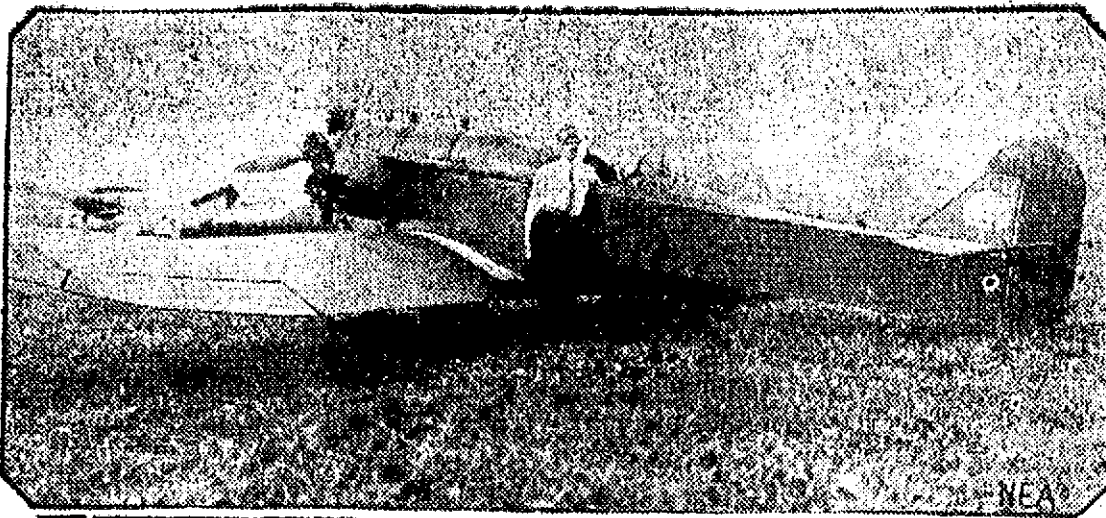
Sweet Peppers, Middlebrooks Grocery, 112tpd.

FOR SALE—Mrs. Kelly's brick home on West 2nd street, 150 ft. front, with 11 rooms and two baths, garage, hardwood floors, downstairs. Fine for home or apartment. This property is high class and in business district. I have a price that I consider low. If interested would like to show you through. See Floyd Porterfield. 10-3tc.

## Let Me Re-build Your Shoes

Work called for and delivered. P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop 105 W. Division Phone 329

## Montana Flyer and Plane in Which He Dared Atlantic



Wind and weather were in his favor, but lack of fuel and flying experience promised disaster for Urban F. Diteman, who is pictured above with the tiny low-winged monoplane in which he dared a lone hop over the north Atlantic. The 31-year-old cattleman from Billings, Mont., is shown in front of his ship. After his unheralded departure from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, he remained unsighted by ships in northern steamer lanes. His ship, the "Golden Hind," named after Sir Francis Drake's famous galleon, carried sufficient fuel to keep aloft only 25 hours.

## Forestry Needed On Arkansas Land

## Lesson Learned On Tour of Sweden Told To Rotary By Holsworth

The story of Sweden's magnificent forestry development, and how the United States and Arkansas fall short of conserving the world's greatest timber reserves, was told to Hope Rotary club at its luncheon today in the Barlow hotel, by Robert Holsworth, professor of forestry in the University of Arkansas.

Professor Holsworth, who is inspecting a timber patch at the State Experiment Farm here, gave an interesting sketch of life and industry in one of the world's smallest but best organized nations. With but 6,000,000 people, living in an area only about twice the size of Arkansas, Sweden has organized all its timber operators and permits the cutting of lumber only by government order, Professor Holsworth said.

"It is a tragic fact," he went on to say, "that Arkansas, with some of the greatest timber resources of America within her borders, is the only state that has not yet availed herself of the federal forestry aid provided in the Clark-McNary act. The time is coming, however, when we shall have a State Forestry Department, and systematic control of timber marketing, under which system both the lumber operator and the small timber-grower will benefit."

"While Arkansas has no general

state supervision of her forests, she has at least two private timber demonstrations that are nationally famous. One is on the property of the Crosssett Lumber company, at Crosssett and the other at the plant of the Dierks Lumber company, at DeQueen."

Professor Holsworth, a native of Michigan, and a graduate of the University of Michigan, and Yale, represented Yale at the recent international celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Stockholm School of Forestry, at Stockholm, Sweden. He spent ten months in Sweden, and returned to the United States to accept his present position with the University of Arkansas. He was enthusiastically received by the Rotary club today, when he made one of the most interesting travel and industrial talks heard by the local organization.

Ben Eastin, secretary of Stamps Chamber of Commerce, and W. M. Owens, another member of Stamps Rotary club, were guests of the local club, and spoke briefly on the Stamps Fair, which will be held in that city next week.

Dr. Charles Archer, of the DeQueen Rotary club, also attended.

The club was presided over by Vice-President George Ware in the absence of E. F. McFadden, who is attending the bar convention at Memphis.

## Registered Bulls

Continued from page one

cattle in Hempstead county. It demands warrants, others will be introduced at late date. With proper care these bulls will be doing much good for several years. The surest, safest and most economical method of improving the

quality of dairy cows is by the use of pure bred sires, as dairymen tell us everywhere. Since it is impossible to make very much money milking cows until one gets better quality cows than the average, everyone who has a cow should be interested in getting a good bull, which will increase the production of off spring in the community. Everyone is not only invited but urged to be in Hope Saturday, November 2, and see these bulls and owners about over Hempstead County.

## WARNING ORDER

No. 2149. In the Chancery Court Hempstead County. Federal Land Bank, St. Louis, Plaintiff

vs. Ola E. Williams, et al, Defendants.

The Defendants, W. M. Sturges, Kathryn Sturges, I. La Pomroy and Mrs. I. La Pomroy, are warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Federal Land Bank, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 19th day of September, 1929.

(SEAL)

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

## NOTICE

The reassessment of Sewer Improvement District No. 1 has been filed in my office and same is open for inspection.

FRED WEBB

Recorder

Oct. 21-28

## Cowboy Flier Who Tried the "Suicide Route" In Hop Over the Atlantic



## Former Secretary

Continued from page one

branded as "a faithless public servant" by the Supreme Court is the first connected with the leases to be

convicted. During the trial Fall appeared in court most of the time in a wheel chair, at one time a recess being made necessary because of his physical condition.

To Prosecute Doherty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel in the oil scandal case, announced today that the government would move to bring Edward J. Doherty to trial on a charge of giving a bribe to Fall, the case to be heard after the first of the year.

## Has Half of Her Face Lifted



NEA Los Angeles Bureau

One-half of her face has been lifted, the other half has not—and this startling photograph of Mrs. Charlotte Mandley of Los Angeles—unretouched except for the dividing line—illustrates the difference between a face lifted and one not so treated. At a Los Angeles beauty show, Mrs. Mandley submitted to a plastic surgical operation on the right side of her face, her left side remaining untouched, to illustrate the difference.

## Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

## MULES

We have several customers with good mules for sale. They want Farmall Tractors. Bargains—1 to 1 carload.

South Arkansas

Implement Company

## PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at Public Sale at my home 8 miles west of Hope, on the Hope and Columbus Highway, on

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929,

all my personal property, as follows:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Two Dressers, Three Bedsteads, four Bed Springs, nine Chairs, one Porch Swing, one Minnesota Sewing Machine, one Victory Phonograph, one 8-day Clock, one Buck's Cook Stove, one Kitchen Cabinet, three Tables, one Cream Separator, two Cream Cans, one Wash Pot, and canned Fruit.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—One Wagon, one walking John Deere Cultivator, one Ledbetter walking Planter, one Section Harrow, one John Deere 8-inch breaking Plow, one Oliver Chilled 9-inch breaking Plow, one iron beam stock, one John Deere 14-inch Middle Buster, two new ground stocks, one double shovel, plow harness, 150 bushels Corn, Peanut Hay and mixed Peas.

LIVESTOCK—One Mare Mule, 11 years old, weight 1100 pounds; one horse Mule, 12 years old, weight 1100 pounds; one horse Mule, 11 years old, weight 800 pounds; one Jersey Cow, fresh soon; two Jersey Cows, giving milk; one Jersey Male, 2 years old; one Jersey Heifer, 2 years old; three meat hogs, thirty-seven White Leghorn Chickens.

SALE BEGINS AT 10 O'CLOCK  
Terms---CASH

L. R. HOPKINS, Owner

J. M. HOCKETT, Auctioneer

**Demanded by**

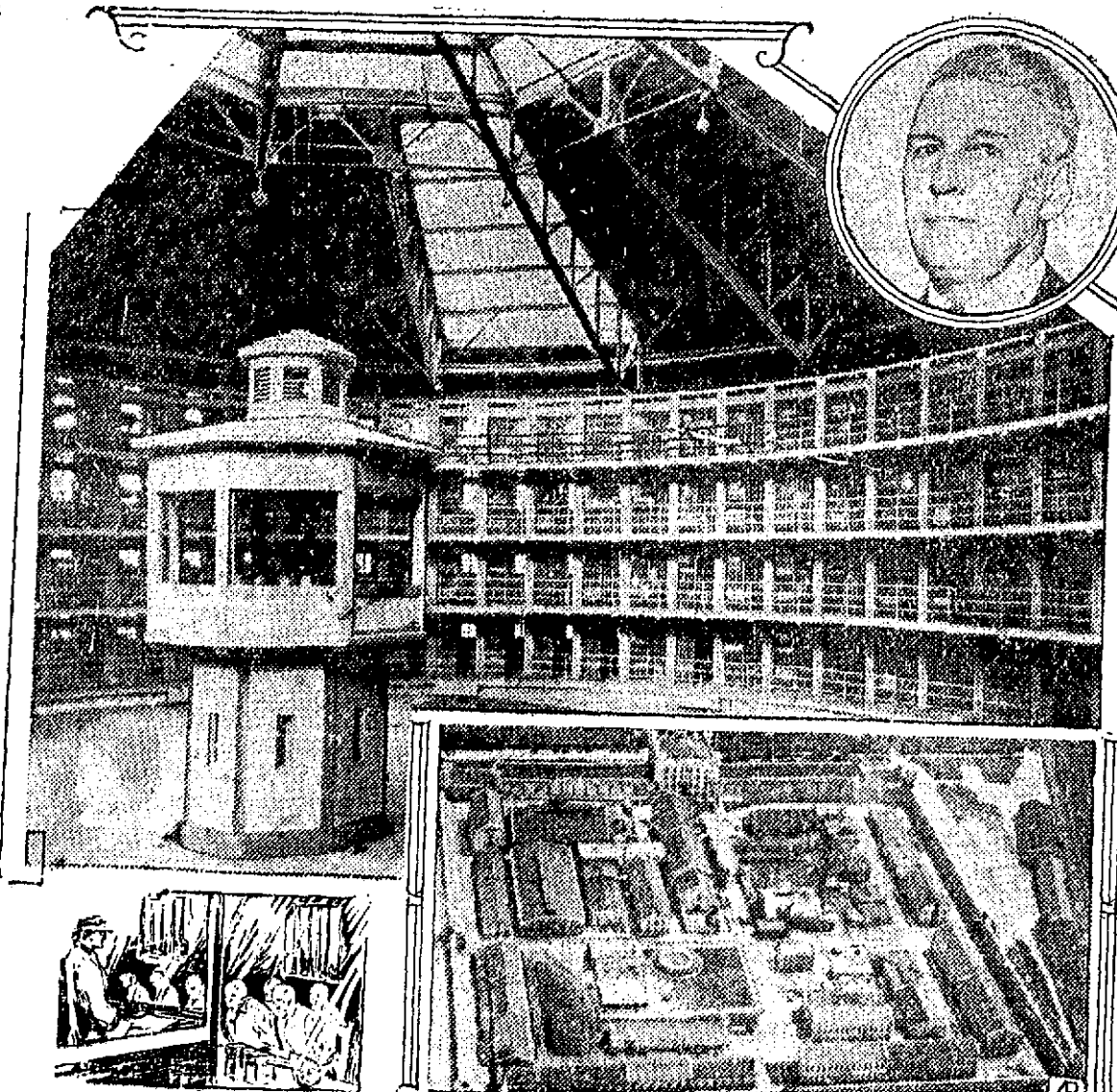
**WOMEN**

who know its quality from experience and appreciate its fair price. They know that

**KC Baking Powder**  
Same Price  
for over 38 years  
**25 ounces for 25¢**  
is pure and reliable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## Illinois Prison Guards On Alert As Parole Ruling Stirs Inmates



Officials of Illinois' two prisons at Joliet are alert to apparent stirrings of discontent among their charges. The old prison (below), built in 1858, houses 1,700 convicts. The circular cell houses (above) in the new Stateville prison have not proved satisfactory. Inset shows Maj. Henry C. Hill, the warden.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Unrest in Illinois' two great prison camps here has not been confined to a new alert. Parolees now are but a fraction of the former number.

Both prisoners are badly crowded and work is being pushed on additional cell houses at the new prison. Joliet has long been crowded. As far back as 1875 conditions became so bad that 200 prisoners were removed to another prison.

It has been a danger spot partly through a crowding of city-type criminals and partly because of the problem of finding labor for prison-

ers. Illness, parolists assert, has been one cause of the riots which have run through American prisons.

Joliet is an old type prison, with patrolled walks, towers and administration building joining the cell blocks. In 1925 a \$5,000,000 building program began, a new type of cell house, was started at Stateville.

Three great circular cell houses, with sunlight featured, were constructed. A guard in the center can observe every convict. This plan, however, was not satisfactory and the new houses will be of the square, block type.

## FELT SO WEAK, EASILY TIRED

Lady Remembered How Cardui Had Helped Once Before, So She Took It Again.

West Asheville, N. C.—"When I was about thirteen years old, I was weak and run-down," writes Mrs. T. J. Ballow, who lives on Oak Street, this city.

"I was pale and underweight. I took a couple of bottles of Cardui at that time. To build me up, and I was much better. When I was nineteen years old (this was after my marriage), I again had a breakdown. I was in miserable health. I was very weak. The least thing tired me. I only weighed 105 pounds. My color was bad.

I remembered what Cardui had done for me once before, so I started taking it again. I gained until I weighed 127 pounds.

"I have a good appetite and feel fine. I certainly praise Cardui. This well-known medicine is an extract of valuable medicinal herbs, and contains nothing harmful or injurious. It has been in use so long, its merit has been proved by the experience of thousands of women."

**TAKE CARDUI**

Used by Women For Over 50 Years